IS UNDER OUR FLAG

Protectorate Proclaimed by Minister Stevens

PENDING ALL NEGOTIATIONS

visional Government and All to Peace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-- Uncie Sam Stevens, as envoy extraordinary for the was brought by the steamer Australia which arrived from Honolulu at 3 o'clock this morning. Minister Sterens acted on the request of the provisional government. The act was acknowledged as 9 o'clock on the morning of February 1, when the stars and stripes were raised over Aligolani hall and Minister Stevens usued the following

To THE HAWARIAN PROPER-At the 'cquest of the provisional government of the Hawaiian islands I hereby, in the name of the United States of America, assume protection of the Hawaiian islands for the protection of life and property and occupation of public buildings on Hawaiian soil as far as may be necessary for the protection buildings on Hawalian soil as far as may be necessary for the purpose specified, but not interfering with the administration of public affairs by the provisional government. This action is taken pending and subject to negotiations at Washington.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States. United States, Learner Secrets Linearing, Feb.1, 1881. Approved and executed by C. C. Wilse, captain United States payy, com-

captain United States navy, com-manding the United States steamship

Minister Stevens' action was primarily due, it is stated, to incresent agitation on the part of certain whites, who, the enese of the country, coupled with English and native newspaper efforts to discredit and block the new government. These agencies spread through the lown a feeling of uneasiness and distrust. The provisional government distrust. The provisional government council concluded that some positive step was necessary and that it would be wisest to call on the United States

ment neute were then withdrawn and a detachment of the Boston's blue

The Hawaran flag still flies in the palace court yard. The palace, barracks, police station, custom house, etc., remain in presession of the provisional government, which will administer the business as usual. The arms and ammunition will be withdrawn from Aliculari hall, which, until defimile intelligence arrives from the United States, will be guarded by a detachment from the Boston. The event of this morning is bailed with joy throughout the community. It will bring about peace and prosperity.

Proclamations Issued. President Sanford R. Dole, on Januing that all powers, duties, etc., required of the sovereign of the Hawaiian and performed by the president of the provisional government, and that the executive council would perform the duties of the calenet. Another procla-mation accounced if any person, re-cruits, soldiers or sailors, within the heatility against the government, or acted in any other treasonable manner, he should be punished by fine and imprisonable ment for not less than ax months nor government requesting a protector. more than six years. The proclamathe employ of the government take the cam of allegiance within twenty

At a meeting of the executive and advisory councils on January 23 it was decided to send a notification of the of the provisional government to the rulers of all foreign powers. Martial law still continues at Honolulu, but the hours have been lessened.

Among the passengers on the steamer were Paul Neuman, the deposed queen's attorney, and Prince Kawananakow, who are on their way to Wash-

ington to present the queen's case. News from other stands of the group outside of Hawaii indicates that the turn of events and await in patience the outcome, apparently having the

In a communication to the executive cauncil of the provisional government, dated January 19, British Minister Woodbouse recognized the provisional government pending instructions from

Shortly after the sailing of the last steamer the provisional government rede facto government from Japan, France, Great Britain, Chili, Denmark, Germany, Amstro-Hungary, Spain, Por-

Since the change of government took place excipses Liburgaiant has remited at her country residence. It has been stated, nowever, that are has held several worst meetings with Kahunas at Baltimore,

The provisional government's volumteer army a moreasing visitive. Legis-lative field and other rooms at the gov-erioment building have been converted into barracce for the men. James R. castle has been appointed secretary of the executive and stringer out-

the franchise will bring a suit for damnges, claiming that a franchise for
twenty-five years is a vested right
which cannot be withiraws. A law
has been passed forbudding the importation of arms and ammunition by any
one except the government.

The eldest daughter a. United States
Minister Stevens was drowned at
Enhalan recently.

IT WAS A SURPRIOR

Washington, Feb. 2.—The news of the action of Minister Stevens became a subject of guraral comment in the bouter after the excitement of the elever hill had died away. It met the approval of the republican side, and with a mixed reception on the democratin side, the prevailing centiment on that side, however, being one of antagonism to a committal of this government to annexation or to a protectorate, or to the committal of congress by the executive branch of the government. There were members who sharply criticised Minister Stevens, and thought his conduct unwarranted.

Late tonight Secretary of State Foster received the following from Minister Stevens:

Henoletic, via San Francisco, Feb. 9.

HONORULE, VIS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. Hasolully via San Francisco, Feb. 9.
Skerstary of State-Provisional government of Hawaii gaining power and respect. Everything is quiet. Annexation sentiment is increasing. Dead monarchy and opposition to annexation is led chiefly by lottery and opium ring. Today at 9 a.m., in accordance with the provisional government of Hawaii, I have placed the government of Hawaii under United States protection during negotiations not interfering with the execution of public affairs. with the execution of public affairs Dispatches by mail with full details.

velopments of the day in the Itawaiian stuation, Secretary Foster said that the action of Minister Stevens in declaring the Hawanan islands under the protectorate of the United States was taken without instructions from the department of state; in fact the movement for the change of government was unexpected and had not been anticipated by instructions from Washington. Mr. Stevens had therefore been compelled to act independent y and upon his best judgment as the emergency had arisen. The only in-structions given by the department was the telegram of January 28, already re-ceived, approving Mr. Stevens' recognition of the provisional government, an act on his part which had been followed by all the other foreign reports in Honolulu. He had been further in-structed to protect American citizens

can citizens were the owners of at

ment in reply to the letter of J. F. Colburn, ex-minister of the interior of the Hawaiians, and was published in nothing was beard of the committee

that the late Hawaian government yielded to the force of the United States when they surrendered to the Hawaiian provisional government, and claim has been exemplified in some of the papers into a part that the whole

denied by the commissioners.

The uprising took place at the request of the cabinet, of which Colburn was a minister. When the trouble began both the United States steamship Seston and Minister Stevens were away from Honolulu. Troops were not landed until two days after the trouble began. The queen threatened the lives of her cabinet, Mr. Colburn included, and the cabinet called on the people for protection. Only when it was seen that a bloody fight might ensue were United States marines landed. The uniform of the United States was not seen on the street, save when orders were being carried from the captain of

government requesting a protector, and the United States minister acting in compilance therewith and establishing such protectorate, pending negotiations in Washington, I would say that having every confidence in the men composing the provisional government I do not believe that they would have taken this action unless they had

deemed it necessary for the preserva-tion of life and property.

"The protectorate does not in any manner interfers with the regular prog-ress of the public business with the provisional government, nor with the negotiations with the United States

San Francisco, Fab. 9 .- Paul Neustart probably tomorrow for Washingthe question before the president. They may be accompanied by J. E. Rush, but the chances are that he will remain in San Francisco and address public meetings on the Hawaiian ques-tion. F. M. Cooke, an interview with whom was sent in today's dispatch, is a member of the provisional government and hears dispatches for the commis-soners who are now in Washington.

Chrysland, O., Feb. 9.—The master painters elected officers as follows: 'resident, Fenwick A. Baltinger, Philadeiphia: vice president, Thomas M. Hodge, Washington, D. C.; secretary and treasurer, Francis F. Black, Philadelphia. William Downe, of Cleve-land, and John Theobold, of Cincin-nat, were added to the executive board. The next annual meeting will be held

Negro Munderer Hanged.

Surroux, Va., Feb. 9 .- John B. Roster, the negro who murdered John P. Eppes in the night of July 29, 1801, was led to the scalfold at 12.10 today. At 12.27 the drop fell and at 12.48 life was pronounced extinct. He died al-

The Sherman Silver Law Will Stand Awhile.

PROS AND CONS OF THE CASE

Mr. Cleveland's Policy Receives a Very Bad Black Eye for the Next Congress to Heal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- After the reading and approval of the journal, Mr. Catchings called up the resolution of the common rules setting apart this legislative day, and if necessary the next legislative day, for the consideraion of the bill repealing the Sherman

Mr. Bacon, chairman of the committee on banking and currency, took the floor. The house, he said, was well informed as to the nature of the bill proposed to be considered and of the erious condition of the country which it was intended to relieve. The intent was brought into the house, was that either by its provisions as it came from the committee or by such amendments as the house might make, the situation of affairs, which all agreed in deploring, might be ended.

He would offer an amendment pro viding for a cloture at 2 o'clock on the second legislative day given to the bill. second legislative day given to the bill.
He gave notice now, understanding it
to be the purpose of the committee on
rules to demand the previous question
on the adoption of the rule, that gentlemen who desired to come to a vote
on the bill must vote against that demand. And particularly, he said, to
those gentlemen who united in a desire to put an end to this rumous practice of purchasing silver as bullion, and keeping it as bullion, to vote against the previous question. Any man who voted for the previous question voted to allow the country to go on in this foolish purchase of silver.

Sarcastic Mr. Bland.

Mr. Bland, the general of the silver forces, said that it would be a curious thing for the country to observe the vote on the cloture resolution in order to ascertain how many men on the democratic side of the house who, when the free coinage bill was up, planted themselves upon the high horse of democratic principles and announced that the proposition was undemocratic, would today come down from that high horse and vote in the The Advertiser tells the story of the proclamation as follows:

At 8 30 a. m. on the 1st the Boston's bettallon was landed under Lieutenant Commander Swinburn and sent up to the government building, where detachments from the three volunteer companies of the provisional government were also drawn up. Lieutenant Rinsh read Minister Stevens' proclamation, and on the stroke of 9 the star spangled banner fluttered up the star spangled banner fluttered up the star on the tower. The flag was sainted by the froors and marines and the heaver gous of the Boston, and Hawaii was under Under Sam's wing for the time being at least. The volunteers who have been on guard at the government and approval of his sam with the consent and approval of his sum of the lattered who have been on guard at the government are to see Secretary Foster to more was under Under Sam's wing for the sam's wing

Tariff had been relegated to the rear The democratic party had betrayed every promise made to the American people on the tariff and silver questions, and up to this moment the people had been deceived in the last election. There was no hand, in all of this government, strong enough to keep the democratic party from uniting on the silver question; nor was there a hand in the government strong enough to compel the repeal of this repeal—the so-called silver law—until some other measure was instituted equally satisfactory or better to take its place. And he gave notice that the democratic party might be disruled and all reforms might be defeated, but no proposition solely in favor of Wall street could pass a democratic house. They could continue to thrust the question until they made a division here that would never be heared. He defied the house o demonetize silver and go back to the

purse strings of the country.

Populiste Against It

Mr. Watson stated that the bill would give to the national banks \$15,000,000—a perfect donation. For this, if for no other reason, he would oppose it.

Mr. Bryan opposed the bill. He also opposed cloture. There was not a line in the bill that was not obcoxious to the doctrines of the democratic party.

Mr. Walker was opposed to ordering the previous question. Let congress repeal the silver purchase law. Then it could meet foreign nations on a fair basis. It was the only road to birroctallism.

against ordering the previous question. He had frequently voted for cloture. This was the first opportunity that the house had had to carry out one of the declarations of the democratic plat-

Mr. Reed said that the so-called Sherman act was a compromise measure intended to stay, for the time being, a strong feeling which existed on the part of a good many citaers in favor of the free coinage of alver. There was now a change of conditions. one of the obstacles preventing bi-metallism over the world. On the other hand the constant increase of our currency, together with the effect gold was producing another aind of car, a fear in regard to the basis upon other than the Sperman act, although the possibility of indefinite continuance of the Sherman act might have some influence upon the subject.

Stiver Carries the Day The roll call was taken on ordering the previous question. The interest nwn. When it was generally known that the siver men had carried the of the executive and advisory come. The gave most without a struggle. Nobody day and ordered the previous question deadlock. The ballot today shows that a struggle. Nobody day and ordered the previous question deadlock. The ballot today shows that Athield club, he was found guild and struggle of the supported that the bolders of the supported that the supported that the bolders of the supported that t

adopted.

The analysis of the vete shows that of the 162 who voted for the previous question 107 were democrate, therty-six reputitions, to possible; and of the 142 who voted ney 152 were democrate and thirty-nine republicans. No sooner had the vete been taken than Mr. Cox moved that the report be recommitted, and the motion was carried by an overwholming vote, the champions of the repeal wisely coming to the conclusion that it would be useless to detate without a closure. This put the repeal question back in the grave where the vote last Monday in the senate put it. The grave will not be recogned this senate.

DIPLOMATIC DOX M.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Don M. Dickinson is here endeavoring to secure the repeal of the Sherman alver law in the house. When asked about Judge Gresham's appointment as secretary of state, Mr. Dickinson puton his blandest smile and replied: "You will have to sak Mr. Cleveland about that. It is his business and not muse. But I feel sure of one thing, and that is if Judge Gresham should go into the cabinet he would make a strong minister and help to give the people confidence in the administration. I know Judge Gresham very well, and I look upon him as being now as good a democrat as there is in the country. He is a democrat on the tariff question, as he showed by his letter last fail. He is in sympathy with the democratic party and Mr. Cleveland on the silver question. He is a democrat in his sufi-monopoly convictions and in his strong love of the people and his championship of popular rights. If Mr. Cleveland has succeeded in inducing Judge Gresham to be his secretary of state it is a fortunate thing for the party and the country. But you will have to see Mr. Cleveland as to the truth of the rumor."

Mr. Dickinson declined to discuss the matter further, and refused to say whether or not he had made a flying and secret visit to Chicago within the last week.

ON THE CAR COUPLER.

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The Senate Spends the Day Discussing the Measure, Doing Nothing.

today's session of the senate, after the morning hour, was devoted to a dismorning hour, was devoted to a dis-cussion of the railroad automatic car coupler bill. The substitute reported by the committee on inter-state com-merce was amended by making the first section, requiring the use of power on driving wheel brakes, go into force on July, 1898, instead of July, 1895, and the fourth section—requiring the use of grab irons or hand holds in the ends and sides of dars—go into

makes it unlawful to use cars after July 1, 1893, that are not "equipped with couplers, coupling automatically by compact, and which can be uncoupled without the necessity of men going between the ends of the cars."

Final action was not taken on the bill. In the course of one of his passionate little speeches Mr. Wolcott had a somewhat angry interchange of words with Mr. Cullom, and alluded to Mr. Pfeffer "as one of those people who make use of the ishor movement to reach public sympathy." reach public sympathy."

Uncle Sam's Strong Box is Rather Short of Gold.

New York, Feb. 9 .- The Herald this morning says: The drain of American gold coin to Europe has at last ex-hausted the resources of the govern-ment and private stores in the various vaults of the banks have been drawn upon to tide over the emergency. The secret has been well kept, but of the \$3,500,000 in American gold that was shipped to Europe last Saturday \$2,000,000 was loaned to the sub-treas-

try by banks of this city.

The entire supply of gold in the vaults of the United States treasury to-day has been reduced to \$108,176,938. Of this only \$8,176,938 is free gold; the remainder, \$100,000,000, must be by law held in the treasury for the re-demption of a like amount of legal tender notes which have been issued against it. In brief, Secretary Foster has come to the end of his rope. The bottom of Uncle Sam's gold box is vis-

BE DECLINES TO TALK. Judge Gresham Neither Denies Nor Affirms His Appointment.

Curcago, Feb. 9 .- "I am very sorry. Curcago, Feb. 9.—"I am very sorry, dividend this year. Gentlemanly but I cannot talk to you in regard to agents passed forough these two communities and sold stock to amass a litteraham. In response to the query as igation fund. Shares began selling at Gresham in response to the query as to whether he had been tendered the to whether he had been tendered the portfolio of state by President-elect Cieveland. Judge Gresham was seated at a table in his private chamber, and greeted the reporter with all the court-

"I cannot say anything on the sub-ject. I can neither deny nor affirm."
"When will you break the alence" "I cannot tell. Perhaps never. And

Will Try to Elect Mantel.

Herris, Mont., Feb. 9 - Having yes terday brought within two votes of an election, the republicans began to desert Sanders today. This surprise came when Areaur voted for Lee Mantel, mayor of Butte. The vote was an-nounced; Beecher, 1; Couch, 1; Mantel, 2: Dixon, 11; Clark, 24; Sanders, 29. 11 is stated t night that republicans will drop Sanders and try to elect Mantel Springer Wires a Friend.

Datass, Tex., Feb. 9. Congressman

Springer of lillings is telegraphed by a friend here tonight as follows: "Judge

Walter Q. Greeham of Himos, has been tendered the office of secretary of state by President-elect Cleveland. He has

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Feb. 3 .- There at

DID NOT REPEAL IT | clerk's deat saked him in a low tone to | FIRE ATE THEM UP

Forty-Four Inmates of an Asylum Cremated.

BUT FOUR PERSONS ESCAPED

The County Insene Asylum at Dover, N. H., Became the Funeral Pyre of the Wretched Patients.

Doves, N. H., Feb. 9 .- The county nsane asylum, four miles from here, was burned tonight and forty lives were lost. When Watchman William Chevey made his 10 o'clock trip into the asylum he found the fire country out of the cell occupied by A. Lafami-tin, a woman, and gave the alarm. William Driscoll, the keeper, with his family lived in the building, and he at once broke the locks off the fifty-four cells and tried to get the inmates out; then he got his wife and two children, neither of whom were dressed.

neither of whom were dressed.

Of the forty-eight inmates only four escaped. They are William Twombly, Rose Sanderson, William Davey and Frank Donshon.

The latter walked two miles in a blinding anowstorm, with only his shirt on, to William Horne's house, where he was taken care of.

Those who were burned were, Robert Stone, of Salmon Falls, N. Y.; Mary Fountain of Great Falls, Frank Nutter of Rochester, William Chester of Durham, Mrs. Robertson, Great Falls, and an 8-year-old child; Lester Jones of Farmington, William Tombly of Barrington, Owen Naily of Gesat Falls, Michael Casey of Dover, Frank Rowe Barrington, Owen Naily of Great Falls, Michael Casey of Dover, Frank Bowe of Great Falls, Charles Libby of Great Falls, Charles Libby of Great Falls, Frank Page of Rochester, Wilham Fille of Great Falls, Frank Spriggins of Dover, Harry Kimball of Dover, Julia Keil of Dover, Mrs. Mary McClintock of Dover, Mrs. Maloney of Dover, Lenia Ellis of Rochester, Mary Wilson of Lee, Mary Twindall of Milton Mills, Carolina, Rait of Dover, Mrs. Anne Rothwell of Dover, Lizzie Ellis of Great Falls, Catherine Hally of Dover, Elizabeth Pickering of Come, Great Falls, Catherine Hally of Dover, Elizabeth Pickering of Conic, Mary Cogley of Doves, Sarah Sweet of Rochesser, Sarah Hulchinson of Dover, Kate Duffee of Dover, Sarah McClintock of Great Falls, Fannie Slattery of Great Falls, Ann McDermott of Dover, Addie Otis, of Great Falls and six others, whose names could not be remembered by the keeper, and his books were burned in the building.

The building was of wood, 133x36 feet, two stories high, with a big yard. It was built twenty years ago and had

by the committee on inter-state commerce was amended by making the first section, requiring the use of power on driving wheel brakes, go into force on July, 1898, instead of July, 1895, and the fourth section—requiring the use of grab irons or hand bolds in the ends and sides of cars—go into force on July, 1895, instead of July, 1893. It was also amended by the striking out of the eccond section, all but the first sentence.

The building cost \$15,000. The main building, in which was over 100 of the county poor, caught first, but was ared by the heroic efforts of the inmates, who carried pails of water and extinguished the flames, although many were burned in so doing. The Dover fire department was suinmoned, but owing to the distance, the blinding snow storm, and thesely roads, it took ninety-five minutes for the department to get there, and were too late to be of to get there, and were too late to be of service. The smoking remains show the bodies still lying on their beds. How the fire caught is a mystery.

TWO PERSONS KILLED. They Jumped to Escape From Burning

Up With a Hotel. CENTREVILLE, Ia., Feb. 9 .- A terrible disaster occurred here this morning by the burning of the Continental hotel. Two persons were killed. Mrs. McKee of Centreville died of injuries received from jumping from the third story; Samuel Lewis, Greely, Is., burned to

Injured-William Hale, traveling man, three ribs broken, thumb torn off; considered critical. M. A. Rob-

At 5 o'clock the flames were discovered issuing from the basement of the Continental hotel, and in a few moments the fire, which originated from the furnace, had enveloped the entire three-story brick building. Those who were in the building made an effort to get out the front way, and those who were in the first or second floors succeeded, but guests in the third story were not so fortunate, and a number sustained injuries in escaping. sustained injuries in escaping. Search will be made for the bodies to

norrow. Loss was \$25,000, with \$14,-

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS WORKED, The Jennings Estate Will Pay No Divi dends This Year.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 9 .- The luxurious offices of the agents of the Jennings estate are closed and the agents have departed. Superior folk contributed \$10,000 and Duluth folk \$15,000. The estate will not declare a Each share was to bring the purchaser \$3,000 when the vast estate in England the courts. The agents were professed christian eccentists; so are the pur-chasers, and most of them are women. chasers, and most of them are women. The contributors are willing to admit that there is a huge undivided estate in England, that Hector Jennings is the heir and that the property is to chancery. But they don't expect any return on their investment.

FOUR PERSONS BURNED. The Hotel Heider's at Cincinnati Destroyed by Fire Vesterday.

CINCINKATI, O., Feb. 9 .- Four lives were lost by the burning of Heider's notel early this morning. Several families of Ponsh Jews fived here and barnly escaped in their night shirts Affort Gran, the yardman, lost he life wakening the inmains of the house, though axing them, he was unable to escape himself. The dead are Fred Detre, Juscip Maines and — Gottleib.

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL

Prize Fighting in Kentucky Gets Its Knock Out.

Nawroux, Ky., Fett, 9 .- This after poon in the true of Lloyd, for engaging in a prise fight before the Newport

The sentence was a surprise to Lloyd and his attorney, Theodore 'Haim, as both expected an acquittal. It is understood that Lloyd wfif') jump his 5000 boud rather than serve out the sentence. His bond was agged by Grorge Tippenhaur of the Newport Athletic ciut. Mike Nurton, the other defendant, has not yet been tried and probably will not be, so he will forfest his bond. The result of Lloyd's conviction will be the death blow to giove contests in Newport.

HE GOT THEM BOTH

Brown Shot His Wife and Her Paramour.

Paramour.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT JACKSON A Hackman Wester of an Ex-Convicte

very slowly and with great difficulty, as the wind is blowing sand on the tracks so as to make fast running very dangerous. Snow plows are all on the roads, but it is impossible to keep them open. In this city the wind was very high all day, and flert Culver, age 35, was badly injured by being struck by a cornice blown from a building on Larmie street.

RURNED A LEPER

The Way Chinese Have of Killing Off Decrepit Countrymen.

morning a small fragie building in the Chinese quarter was discovered on fire by Policeman Harrold, who broke in the front door. The interior was a

purpose, where the mother often re-paired to commune with the dead. The body gradually became mumified.

temperature ranging from zero to 20° below, with snow every day. Reports from the cattle-growing sections are that stock has suffered severely. The worst reports come from the Judith country, northern Choteau, along the line of the Great Northern and Dawson among old cows, late calves and south-ern stock that were shipped in late in the season.

gan City. Shot the Woman Who Illted Him. Shot the Woman Who Jilled Him.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 9.—John Mc-Caffrey, 25 years old, and his aweetheart, Sarah Duffy, 12 years of age, met this evening and engaged in a lovers' quarrel. McCaffrey finally asked the girl to marry him. Upon her refusal he drew a revolver and fired at her. The girl is mortally wounded. McCaffrey fled, and it is believed he has committed suicide.

DEATH OF C. L. LEIDY. The Well-Known Newspaper Man Die

Clarence F. Leidy, the well-known and universally beloved editor and journalist, died in The Vendome last

Mr. Leidy had been ill for some

When the legislature convened he was detailed to to the work at Lansing for The Democrat. He was compelled to return nome, however, owing to his

Athlete club, he was found guilty. Infirmities will sequence in the proviJudge fleim fitted Lloyd Exic and senfence that the relieved a patient, Jackelle and Midland.

Twelfth District-Delta, Schoolcraft,

ntions to His Wife and

day, and two persons are lying at the city hospital in a dying condition in consequence. Charles Brown, formerly a hack driver, shot his wife twice in the body, once two inches below the nevel and once through the liver. Ether shot is fatal. Dick Sly, an ex-convict, was the

ecretary Foster stated that Amer-

Mr. Thurston says: "It has been claimed by and on behalf of the queen

was a preconceived conspiracy in favor of annexation.

"This statement has already been

infamous legislation of 1873.

Mr. Bartine said that the bill proposed to be passed was ostensibly a banking bill, apparently enabling the money lending classes to strengthen the hold they already had over the

Mr. Watson stated that the bill would

torm in years has been raging in the mountains for the past twelve hours and the mountains for the past twelve hours and the mountain roads are having a very hard time. The South Park branch of the Union Pacific is having the worst snow storm they have had for a number of years, and it is doubtful if the trains from Leadville will leave that city touight. Other mads as bad off. All Union Pacific and Deaver & Kingtirands. Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande trains from Pueblo are being moved very slowly and with great difficulty,

Louisville, Tenn., Feb. 9.—A funeral took place at Rock Island, Tenn., yesreceiptro. His mother declared that in one grave. She had an air-tight cedar casket made with a glass top, into which the body was laid. This was placed in a room sengued for that

Valparateo, Ind., Feb. 9.—Henry Benson, a resident of Chesterton, this county, while on his way home Monknocked senseless with a club and robbed of his watch, money, cost, vest and leggins. Benson did not regain consciousness until morning, when he was found half buried in the snow. Both of his arms were frusen so that amputation may be necessary. His assailant was arrested last night at Mich-

Bosros, Feb. 9.—The jury in the case of Asa P. Potter, ex-president of the bankrupt Maverick lank, who is charged with the false certification of checks, this morning rendered a verdict

Mr. Leidy had been lil for some time, but it was not believed by his friends that his end was so near.

His newspaper work in this city was confined to a short period of time, sickness cutting him off from active labor shortly after he came here in November to take a position on The Democrat.

He railled somewhat, and when his recovery seemed to be assured he was retained by The Press as editorial writer. He suffered a recapse, which terminated fatally last night. Before coming to this city he had served with distinction to immediate managing editor of the fetroit Journal, relinquishing his position after building up the paper to a place of influence in the state press. Prior to his engagement with the Journal he worked for various newspapers in the a thoroughly espable and conscient our journains; was established. He leaves Mr. Leidy was a great-hearted, broad-souled gentleman. He loved his friends, and in return was obersehed as only a nobleman by nature can be cherished. His sudden death will come as a shork, but those who know of his

JACESON, Mich., Feb. S .-- A territ

cause of the trayedy, and into his head Brown fired a bullet, which entered just above the left ear, penetrating the brain. Drs. DeMay and Buil of the

brain. Drs. DeMay and Buil of the city hospital located the bail one and a bail inches from the surface. Neither of the wounded can recover.

Brown was arrested after a desperate attempt to shoot Ald. John Gaetelein, who answered the calls for help of the immates of the block. The alderman met Brown on the stairs and asked him what had occurred. Brown draw the smoking gun from under his cost and said: "Get out you d—————or you will get a hole in your head, too." The alderman threw up his hands. In the meantime, a crowd of people had collected in front of the building and several propositions were made to and several propositions were made to go in and capture the murderer. No-body led the way until Patrolman Palmer came, when he forced Brown on the stairs. He then threw down his

At the police station limwn confessed to the shooting, He said Sly was hanging about Mrs. Brown, and he got sick of it. He had followed the ex-convict to the rooms occupied by his wife and there shot both of them. Both the wounded were at once taken to the

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

A Hot Time Had Over an Anti-Lynching LAXSING, Mich , Feb. 9.-The session of the house today was characterized the present session. The trouble began with the introduction of a resolution by Representative Ferguson, the young colored, member from Petroit, that Michigan's legislature learns with hor-Michigan's legislature learns with horror of the awful cruelties practiced by
the controlling element of the southern states in punishing colored people
for their crimes and misdemeanors.
Tom Barkworth took up arms against
the resolution at once. The motion
was adopted.
Mr. Barkworth then offered a pro-

The protest was ruled out of order by the chair, and Mr. Barkworth appealed to the house, which sustained

Mr. Buzzey offered a resolution a "Resolved, That the recent lynching of a negro in Port Buron is to be de-plored by all law-abiding crimens who consider the life of a black man in this state as sacred as in any other state in

Mr. Ferguson arose excitedly and said that during the year 1802, 284 colored persons met violent deaths at the hands of mobs in different parts of the country.

After a general debate lasting half

an hour, the resolution of Mr. Eurrey was adopted. The Griffen and Roset cases were not reported out by the committee today but will come up tomorrow and the committee will ask a report. Senator Jordan will be be-headed next Tuesday. The house adjourned this afternoon

until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and no session will be beld tomorrow aftersoon. The date for reconvening after o'clock Monday evening.

At White presented a petition in the house today signed by Judges Greve.

Addit and Norse and many others, ask-ing for the passage of the bill for the regulation of justice courts in Grand I wing of Hillsdale gave notice of a bill to incorporate the Michigan Sons of Veterans and a Ladies' Aid auxil-

in the senate the joint resolution providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote which passed the committee of the whole yesterday, was taken up on the order of third reading and failed to pass. It was afterwards reconsidered and tabled on motion of Senator Doran.

Senator Doran gave notice of a bill to be a bill or the local orstion law.

to repeal the local option law.
Senator Pierce introduced his redistricting hill as follows:
First Instrict—First, second, third, fourth, fifth, eight, eighth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth and efa-teenth wards of Detroit, and townships of Greenfield, Springwells, Dearborn, Ecore, Flymouth, Livonia, Redford, Canton, Nankin, Van Buren, Romnins, Sumpter, Huron, Brownstewn, Taylor, Menguagon and city of Wyandotte in Wayne.

Second District Fifth, seventh, ninth eleventh, thirteenth and fifeenth wants of Petroit, and townships of Gross Points, Hamiramok of Wayes county, and the counties of Cakland and Macomb.

Third District Jackson, Washienaw, Lenawse and Montroe.
Fourth District—Starry, Enton, Calboun, Stranch and Hillsdale.
Fifth District—Allegan, Van Buren, Kalemazzo, Berrien and Cam.
Sixth District—Oltawa, Kent and

Seventh District-Huran, Torole

Sanilac, Lapser, St. Clair.
Eighth District. Ionia, Clinton, Shia-wasser, Gentaers, Inglists and Living. Ninth District-Gratiot, Saginaw,

Tenth District-Maniton, Leclands, Renne, Manistee, Mason, Lake, Occaria, Renne, Maskeyon, Oerola, Morcett, Eleventh District-Emmett, Chelorgen, Presque Isle, Charlevoix, Antrim, Osego, Montmorrosey, Alpana, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, travford, Oscada, Alema, Werford, Missaukes, Bostomon, Openiaw, Ioseo, Clare, Giadwin, Isabelia and Midland.

Twenth Instrict. Helts, Schooloraft.